



The Crescent

Vol. 83, No. 7

George Fox College, Newberg, Oregon

Friday, March 10, 1972



QUEEN ELLEN PREPARES to receive crown from last year's Queen Nancy Phillips while master of ceremonies Stan Morse holds bouquet and eventual kiss.

"I thought it was a big joke . . ."

by Ellen Perry
Homecoming Queen

At first I thought it was a big joke someone was playing on me . . . but no, it was really true. Then began the thrill and excitement of making plans for Homecoming with the other princesses: a long shopping trip to Meier & Frank to try to pick a pattern and material for our dresses that pleased all the girls; deciding how to wear your hair (I finally borrowed someone else's); what dress to wear for coronation.

There also were the pictures Hiroshi took by trees and in bushes and the dress rehearsal Thursday night, the excitement really began to grow.

Throwing studies to the wind, I began sewing on my dress, wondering all the time if it would fit or if I would get too nervous and cut a big hole in it. But everything was finished somehow and Friday the 11th finally came.

Three of us were to play in the band at Lewis and Clark that evening at 8 and then rush back to coronation at 9:30. Scary things began to happen. The concert started twenty minutes late and we didn't leave Lewis and Clark until 9:00 and arrived in Newberg at 9:25, with many last minute details still to go.

Finally, we all arrived in Wood-Mar basement. Hearts pounding, we grabbed our escort's arm and tried to calmly float down the aisle into the aura of Wood-Mar chapel, transformed by the theme, "Every Living Thing."

As the program unfolded so

did the butterflies in my stomach. It was hard to believe that after all the planning and nervousness, that coronation would soon be over. Then the walk up on stage under the bright lights (oh, what if I trip in front of all those people?).

Now it's time for the announcement and all the while I was praying that the Lord would make me truly happy for the girl that was queen.

But then it was my name Stan said and my heart skipped a beat! Then the yellow roses, the kiss, the crown and all the flashcubes.

When we started to walk back down the aisle my mother and father stepped from the audience to hug me and wow, was I surprised then! They didn't tell me they were coming and had driven 700 miles to surprise me and did a good job of it. I almost fell apart right there.

Homecoming Day itself was relaxing compared to the day before. It was fun to be treated so special and go to the many events during the day. As the big game against Warner approached, I began to think of what I wanted to say at halftime.

I wanted to thank so many people for making it such a special day and yet there were only a few minutes in which to do it. But the Lord gave me the words I wanted and helped me overcome my fears.

The game was really exciting (which is an underestimation, I know) and the climax to the weekend's activities. The guys tried so hard and the crowd did its part. The outcome was disappointing but I feel we learned something from it. (G.R.P.)

Being Homecoming Queen

is an exciting and special experience that I wish every girl could experience. I made new friends and saw old ones and most of all, when it was over, I found that I had many wonderful memories of Homecoming 1972 and "Every Living Thing."

Edwards 3 North Win

Edwards Hall decorated the lobby and each floor in honor of Homecoming 1972.

The six floors in competition with each other tried to best portray the theme, "Every Living Thing."

The decorating emphasized the court royalties, and undersea world, love for every living thing, a world tour. In short, every living thing.

Edwards III North was judged the winning floor. They followed the overall theme with "Every Bloom 'in Thing."

The Edwards Lobby, depicting a jungle, was judged to be best decorated in the lobby competitions. The life-size animal paintings on the windows were drawn by Peggy Miller, freshman from Sacramento, California.

Band Tours

Dennis Hagan and the 52-piece GFC concert band took a four-day, two-state tour recently.

The band played in Vancouver, Seattle and Tacoma, Washington, in addition to appearances in Newberg and Salem.

The GFC band recently was selected as one of just two college bands in Oregon to be presented in concert for the Northwest regional convention in Portland of the College Band Directors National Association. It was the second request for the band to appear before the organization.

Professor Hagan, director of the band and chairman of the GFC division of fine arts, is currently a candidate for a doctorate in music at Indiana University. He has been division chairman since 1965.

Another member of the GFC music faculty, Dr. Robert Lauinger, is featured with the band this year as a clarinet soloist. Dr. Lauringer has been at GFC since 1967.

The band's weekend tour is over, but several concerts are still upcoming in Portland and Vancouver.

'Heritage Week'

GFC recently staged its first Heritage Week.

The idea behind the week was "Making Peace: A Christian Task Now." The week of lectures, speeches and seminars was sponsored by the social science division in cooperation with the Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Former Oregon Senator Wayne Morse discussed "Peace after Vietnam" in an evening session on campus. Morse, again a candidate for the senate, was dean and professor of law at the University of Oregon for 13 years.

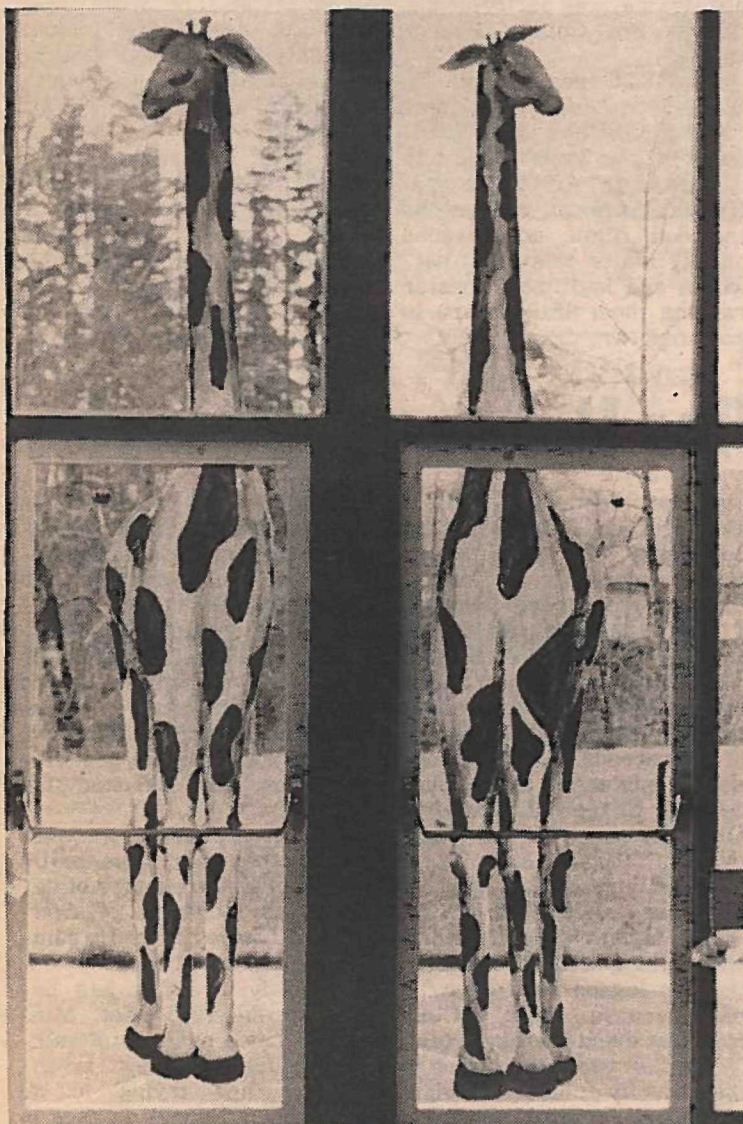
The week opened with an address by GFC economics professor Thomas Head. Head related his decision to become a conscientious objector when he was in the armed forces to the student chapel assembly.

Landrum Boling, president of Earlham College, also addressed a student audience. His topic was "The Christian as Peacemaker."

Robert Hess, chairman of the religion and philosophy department at Malone College, spoke on "Creative Opportunities and Reconciliation."

His visit to GFC was sponsored by the Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecturer series supported by the Thomas F. Staley Foundation of New York. The Foundation seeks to bring distinguished scholars to college campuses "who truly believe and who can clearly communicate to students."

"Evangelism and Peace" was the topic of a panel discussion that featured Vail Palmer, professor of religion and philosophy at Rio Grande College in Ohio.



GIRAFFES WERE ONLY a part of the many animals painted on the Edwards lobby windows during Homecoming weekend. Artist Peggy Miller also included a lion, monkey, and hippopotamus in her zoo.

Successful Season For Bruins Folk Singers

We, the members of the CRESCENT staff, would like to congratulate the varsity basketball team upon completion of a very successful season.

We feel that the spirit and inspiration found on this year's team is indicative of that found on college campuses everywhere.

To all of the graduating seniors, we, Roger Curtis, Dave Morgan, Larry Herrick and Gordy Leowen, extend our special congratulations for making it to the NAIA district playoffs in each of the past two seasons.

We would like to thank Coach Miller and his staff for their fine job in directing the Bruins and wish them all of the luck in the world for future years.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

It should be clear by now, but to put it on record, and to answer the student (name withheld) who wrote a letter to the Crescent last issue (February 4, 1972):

1) Student evaluations of faculty occur annually. In an effort to evaluate courses throughout the year the student body officials during the 1970-71 year had approved a rotation plan. Last year fall term classes were evaluated; this year winter term classes were evaluated prior to issuance of contracts Feb. 15.

Next year, if the sequence is continued, spring term classes will be evaluated. These evaluations help the dean determine strengths and weaknesses of instructors in relationship to assigned classes. Each instructor is given a profile showing his rating in comparison with the institutional norms. I counsel faculty concerning apparent weaknesses as indicated by the evaluations. The evaluations are one of several indices to professional competence.

2) We are not "slacking off" in the religion departments. Christian education programs are not being reduced. We are reassigning teaching responsibility among other professionally qualified people to achieve Christian financial integrity. Understandably, disappointment occurs when faculty persons are not re-contracted. We ask you to recognize alternative ways to achieve objectives and to build your interest in Christian education upon the call of God. God has many instruments. Pray for eyes to see and ears to hear. The administration request for trust is not an idle thing, no cop out. Theophilus means "one who loves God." We ask you to honor our alternatives with hope, at least, and with increased confidence.

3) The college does have a chaplain now and will have next year, rumors to the contrary notwithstanding. We will also continue to have faculty members who carry a deeply spiritual concern for you.

4) An old Quaker query reads: "Are you careful to guard the reputation of others?" Rumors generally hurt people. Let's try neither to plant them nor to nourish them but to seek truth and love together. One thing we can all do is to really try

to know more members of our college community, to appreciate one another and to understand the many gifts and workings of the Holy Spirit within the body of Christ.

Sincerely,
Arthur O. Roberts
Dean of Faculty

To the Editor:

People, people, they are so different in what they say and do. They say one thing and turn around and do something different.

Why can't we learn to be friends with each other and not always be down each other's backs all the time? I think we could use a little bit of love in this cause, or learn to help each other out just a little bit more than what we seem to do.

We live here and eat here but do you really know the person next to you? Or do you think you know him at all? It is time for us as people who live with each other for nine months out of the year to come together and know each other - know how the other person hurts and feels, know when a person is happy or sad. Stop and take time out of your life and know each other just a little bit. Take time to be holy and know that He is God.

To the Editor:

In a school of our size honesty should be an overriding factor. I was surprised when I read the letters to the editor in the February issue of the Crescent, and found that only one person out of the four had signed his name.

If someone cares enough to write to the editor he should at least have enough courage and be honest enough to put his name to statements that he makes.

Sincerely,
Robin Ankeny

SPRING

Ashen against a grey sky
(fallen leaves long removed)
naked fingers lift in prayer -
Waiting

Wet boughs glisten
unnoticed, hidden force
quickness
and form (sheathed in
protective Death)
bursts forth
unfolding green promise -
Spring.

"The Accompany," six Seattle Pacific College students, sang a mixture of folk and gospel rock at a student activity in February.

Sponsored by the GFC activities department, the ensemble shared stories of revival in Seattle along with songs.

The group appeared also at the Free Methodist Church the same weekend. Students got to know some of the group who stayed overnight in Edwards and Pennington.

Members of the group are: Leanne Breda, alto, percussion; Kathy Jorgenson, soprano, acoustic guitar, organ; Kathy Pettengill, lead soprano, piano, organ; Ron Edwards, tenor, electric bass and banjo; Tom Evanson, tenor, lead electric guitar; and Fred Edwards, tenor, acoustic guitar, bass and the group spokesman.

Women Of The Year

Mrs. Lana Stanley has been named to the 1971 volume of "Outstanding Young Women of America."

Mrs. Stanley is professor of English composition. She has been teaching at GFC since 1970, and holds a master's degree from Portland State University.

Before coming to GFC, where her husband James Stanley is assistant professor of mathematics, Mrs. Stanley taught two years in Ohio public schools. She has also done writing in modern British and American literature and Renaissance English literature.

The Stanley's have two sons, ages five and three. Mrs. Stanley is currently active in Christian Women's Club, the American Association of University Women and the National Council of Teachers of English.

Nominees for "Outstanding Young Women of America" are selected for the award on achievement. Mrs. Stanley was nominated by her alma mater, Malone College from which she received her bachelor's degree in 1965.

Hobson II Wins Hobson I Olympics

The second annual Hobson I Indoor Olympics were held Feb. 7.

Last year's competition consisted solely of sprints from one door to the other. As many will recall, the meet was cut short when one contestant broke out the window at the end of the course.

This year, the course was shortened, with the finish line at the laundry room. This allows for a 35-foot stretch to slow down after an 85-foot race.

The first and most hotly contested event was the somersault race. In the early evening, Hobson I men were in a class by themselves, and the record was lowered from 12.6 seconds to 9.5 to 7.6. That last time was set by Mike 'Bunny' Duran in his long-john rabbit suit (no cottontail: too much drag and friction).

Then Hobson II introduced

The Crescent

Editor Charlie Howard
Assistant Editor Nancy Gathright
Copy Editor Betty Ball
Sports Editor Mike DiGiola
Business Manager Gary Salisbury
Circulation Manager Debbi Corum
Photographer Dave Hampton
Staff Glenn Anderson, Faith Knopfle, Jackie Lundy
Kevin Mills, Carolyn Richey La Vern Roy, Greg Slemp

Entered as second class mail at the Newberg, Oregon Post Office 97132. Subscriptions \$2.95 per year.

What Is Dead Week?

by Betty Ball

Dead week at George Fox College is an experience that lets you see the other side of your classmates and professors.

The coeds in the residence halls usually get to see the other side, the back side, of the guys who always seem to "raid" the dorms and then run away during dead week.

Our faculty has been turning inside out. All of them apparently think that the adjective in dead week should describe students.

A typical dead week day begins at 6 a.m. Your alarm buzzes away but you only remember your roommate shaking you as she goes to breakfast.

You slowly march to class to the grumbles of your stomach. Classes are, of course, in full swing. Dead week in no way refers to a let up in tests and daily work from professors.

Chapel ran overtime and a board meeting has been called so it takes an extra twenty

minutes to eat lunch.

Afternoon classes seem shorter than the morning ones, but your Spanish professor says that everyone must attend the term projects of the other students that evening. There will be two plays, all in Spanish, of course.

From class you again line up, this time to pre-register for next term. You finish by dinner if you are fortunate.

At dinner your club calls an emergency meeting. When that is through, you have to rush off to see the Spanish plays.

The plays were short but friends are in a music recital so you run to Wood-Mar to hear them.

When you get back to your room at last, someone calls a prayer meeting. You need it by now and you go.

Finally you study until morning, and set the faithful alarm. You fall asleep in two minutes flat.

But someone pulls the fire alarm. You get up feeling very "dead" and "weak."

Actor On Campus

"Brother Martin," a collage of material on Martin Luther gathered and brought to life in vocal expression and drama, was performed at George Fox College February 22.

The 7:30 performance in Wood-Mar Auditorium featured Victor Thorley, a graduate of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London. His professional career has included films, appearances on all major television networks and legitimate theater ranging from Shakespeare to contemporary drama.

Thorley's television appearances include Kraft Theatre, Studio One, Playhouse 90, Robert Montgomery Presents, The U.S. Steel Hour and You Are There. Most recently he completed a highly successful tour as Whitman in Paul Shyre's "Walt Whitman."

Brother Martin recalls highlights in the life of Martin Luther, the peasant-born monk who four and a half centuries ago faced the awful judgment of state and church and who helped change the course of Western History.

not on the basis of great times or first-place finishes, but because they recognized an athlete of true championship quality in their midst.

Minthorne attempted to initiate a wall-walk competition (one foot on each wall, and you just truck on down the line in little hops). However, the doorways were too wide and not one attacked the course.

So, the excitement was over for another year. The thrills of victory, the agonies of defeat, the laughter of derision, all were reduced to numbers in a record book.

Already, training has begun for the 1973 meet. Minthorne has a new pair of walking gloves. "Dizzy" is unwinding and trying to go straight. "Bunny" is back in hibernation. DiGiola is learning to walk with both feet. These and other true champions are expected to reappear in next year's (televised?) Hobson I Olympic games.

its star contender, 'Dizzy' Bob Warren. Dizzy's first few shots were good, but not overly impressive. Then he snapped the record. Hobson I sent its bunny out to retrieve the record. He did!

Later, Dizzy Warren rolled again. He shattered the existing marks, with a new record of 6.6 seconds. Amazed, Hobson I again called out the bunny, who by then had gone into hibernation. To no avail, though; Bunny lost by a whisker. "Too many carrots at dinner," he alibied.

The fastest time on record was a 4.6 second mark in the one-legged race over the same course. Mic DiGiola took that event in his bare feet.

The last two events were in the novelty class. Dwight Minthorne entered both the hand walk and the hand spring competitions. While times are not known, Minthorne was the only man to finish in either of these grueling events. The judges awarded him a trophy,

Precautions Taken After OSU Murder

GFC coeds are taking extra precautions since the fatal stabbing of Nancy Wycoff at Oregon State University and the attack on a coed at Linfield.

Many girls are now locking their room doors and windows when they sleep. On weekends some girls who do not have dormitory roommates are doubling up so that they do not have to be in their room alone at night.

Not too many girls openly showed fear about walking on

campus alone after dark until a coed was attacked at Linfield. Since then several girls have either asked a male student to escort them or they have walked in groups.

Harold Ankeny, dean of student affairs, sent a memorandum to the head residents and resident assistants of the dormitories, after the incident at Linfield.

Dorm residents were urged to observe safety rules already in effect in the halls and to report any unusual ac-

tivity to the local police. Women students living on the ground floor of the dorms were encouraged to lock their windows at night.

Rear exit doors in Pennington, men's wing, usually not locked, were locked at dorm hours.

Extra precautions are still being maintained but much of the fear by coeds to walk at night on campus is gone. But many women in the dorm are still not going downtown at night, not even in groups.

Grapplers End Season

The Bruin wrestling team went to Columbia Christian College on Feb. 5 for a three-way meet with Clackamas C.C. and the Warner Pacific jayvee team. Of 13 matches wrestled, George Fox won 9.

Glen Blackwell, who has received quite a few forfeits at 126, went up to 134. He lost to the CCC man, but turned in one of the fastest first-round pins of the season against his Warner Pacific opponent.

Bryce Mercier scored two

wins, one by a pin. Dave Pierce split, with one loss and one win by a fall. Chris Keinonen pinned two opponents from CCC, as did Greg Slem. Slem, in a third match, also defeated a Warner wrestler on points.

The following Tuesday the team went to Willamette. Nearly all matches were close, within about five points, but most of the wins were picked up by Willamette. The only Fox wins were a forfeit to Blackwell at 126 and Slem, at 158, won by a score of 5-4.

On homecoming, Feb. 12, Fox hosted Portland Community College. Three GFC wrestlers had heavier opponents, and did well. Bryce Mercier lost by one point to a man ten pounds heavier. Pierce at 150 and Slem at 158 both won by points. Powell wrestled at 190, 20 pounds up, and won by points also. The highlight of the meet was 160-pound Chris Keinonen's defeat of a 210 lb. opponent by about five points in the heavyweight class. The Bruins put on quite a homecoming show.

The Bruins sent three competitors to the District Meet Feb. 18-19. Any man placing there qualified for the National Meet in Klamath Falls the following weekend. So far, no Fox wrestler (that the athletic department knows of) has ever placed in District, and this year's team kept that record alive.

Slem, Powell and Mercier all fell victim to their adversaries in this final meet of the season.

Parent Meetings Held For GFC

A series of meetings for parents of George Fox College students from the Portland area are being held.

The four meetings were arranged by the GFC Student Affairs Office and will involve about 40 sets of parents of GFC students.

The meetings are being conducted by Dean Harold Ankeny and Don Millage, new GFC Business Manager. The two men brief the parents for about 40 minutes a session then hold "brainstorming" times afterward.

Members of the Parents Association executive committee are hosting the meetings. Co-chairman Mr. and Mrs. Bill Field hosted the first meeting. The next meeting, March 13, will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. James Culver. The final meeting will be April 3 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hadley.



CHERI AUDETT DEMONSTRATES exuberance that is provided during game by varsity cheerleaders.

Krishna Disciples Visit

Four disciples of Krishna recently visited the GFC campus. The men were dressed in floor-length robe-type garments and had shaved their heads completely, except for a patch of hair in the back.

The group attracted a great deal of attention. A large number of GFC students listened and exchanged ideas on the library plaza with two of the four men.

After two or three hours the men left GFC but the discussion of their philosophy among GF students went on.

One junior said, "Their whole philosophy is wrong!" Another observer said he challenged one of the men to read the Bible. The Krishna disciple refused to read the Bible but he encouraged the GF challenger to read the "Vedas," Krishna's holy book.

It was reported the men said they were sons of God working for perfection.

Mike Fraizler said, "We ought to have this all the time. How many people around here have talked this much about their Savior on a Wednesday afternoon before?"

Opera Staged On Campus

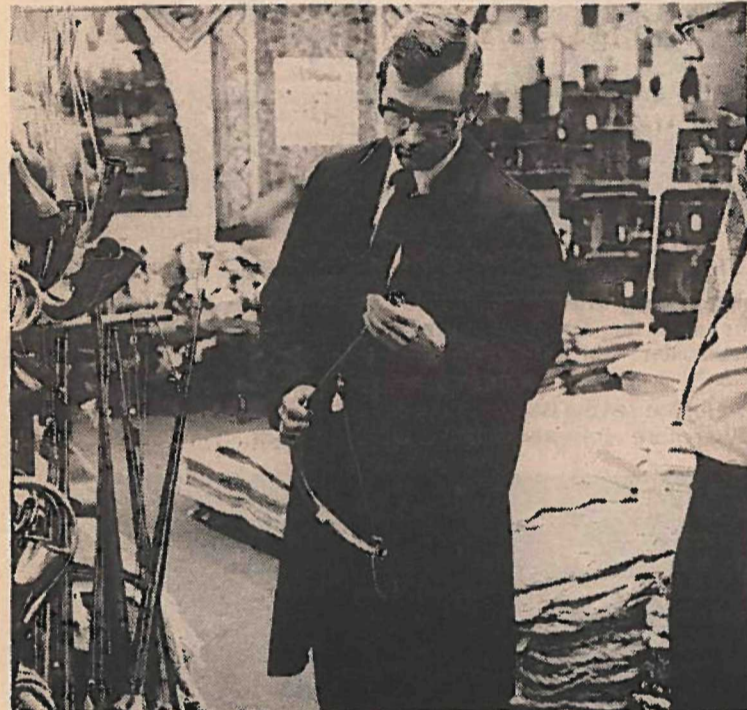
The Other Wiseman, a one-act opera by Isaac Van Grove, was recently sung by the George Fox State Productions Choir.

The story of the opera is of Artaban, one of the Magi, who has sold his possessions for jewels which he will present to the Messiah. But in his search for the Christ he spends his jewels to help people in trouble. He feels a failure in his life's goal for not giving Christ his jewels.

But, the last of his searchings for Christ takes him to Jerusalem. Just after he gives away his last jewel there is an upheaval and he is mortally wounded. From the cross comes the words, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

Artaban dies but at peace with himself. Phil Morrill, a tenor and a GFC alum, sang the part of Artaban.

The opera was conducted by Joseph Gilmore.



DR. ROBERT LAUINGER LOOKS AT foreign made horns while Professor Hagen adds interested eye during recent band tour in Seattle.

Joey's Backdoor Pizza Shoppe

Every Tuesday & Thursday Evenings
9:00 - 10:30 p.m.


featuring

Pizza's, Holeless Donuts, Buddy Sandwiches
& Submarine Sandwiches

Open to Students, Faculty & Staff of

GEORGE FOX COLLEGE

COME ON IN!!!



George Fox College

Support Our Advertisers

THE CRESCENT

GEORGE FOX NEWSPAPER

HUNGRY TRUCK

OPEN 24 hrs.

CLOSED SUNDAYS



Darby's

Restaurant

It's the Food!

Call 538-3588

Orders to Go—

See The

SPORT SHOP


"First in Fashions for the Smartest in Casual Wear."

Mickey Hodges
621 E. First



Help Keep GFC Clean

Maintenance



Photos by Riley

NEWBERG, OREGON

Phone 538-4879

- Portraits
- Commercial and Photo Finishing
- Camera Supplies

Bruins Spank NNC, Claim District II Play-Off Berth

Things appeared bleak, indeed, for the George Fox College basketball Bruins. Then coach Lorin Miller brewed a mixture of hard work and a "new-look" offense and came up with a recipe for winning basketball games. So for the second straight year the blue and gold-clad Bruins will be the independent representative at the NAIA district two tournament.

The biggest blow to the squad was the Homecoming

loss to Warner Pacific, out of the picture as far as a tournament berth was concerned but playing the role of a spoiler. George Fox led by as much as ten points late in the second half, but succumbed to a pressuring Warner club which handed the Bruins their eleventh loss of the season by a 70-63 count.

It was a different ball club which took the floor against College of Great Falls. The Bruins played the visitors on even terms in the first half,

holding a 48-46 advantage at halftime. In the second half, Larry Herrick came off the bench to ignite a Bruin offense which hit a phenomenal .839 from the foul line and scored at a .492 clip from the field. At the buzzer the Bruins had scored a convincing 88-80 victory over a team which represented its district at the NAIA nationals last year.

Gary Berg scored 25 points to lead the Bruins while Sam Ibarra chipped in with 22. Gordy Loewen led the board work with 13 rebounds, while the Bruin defense held Great Falls' Aaron Smith to 12 points, cutting his seasonal average in half. The loss was only the fifth in 24 games for the visitors, who were led in scoring by Reggie Rush with 18.

So now it came to the "must" game for the Bruins.

Both George Fox and Northwest Nazarene College of Nampa, Idaho, owned identical 12-11 season records. The district's independent representative to the post-season tournament is selected on the basis of the best win-loss record. The Bruins responded heartily to the challenge.

Before a standing-room-only crowd, the two teams battled on even terms, neither team being able to open up any kind of lead in the first half. Behind guard Denny Johnson's 16 first-half points, the visitors entered the dressing room in a 27-27 deadlock with the host Bruins.

In the second half, things started clicking for the Bruins. Ken Greenman and

Dave Morgan ran the offense for good percentage shots, and Ed Fields and Gary Berg continually scored off each other's feeds underneath the basket. Meanwhile, the defense clamped down on Johnson and forced bad shots, and in the end the Bruins came up with all the marbles in a 72-61 victory. The win not only determined the district's independent representative to the play-offs, but avenged an earlier 95-76 loss to the same team in Idaho. The Bruins had four players in double figures, with Gary Berg leading the way with 22 points. Ken Greenman, playing his finest game of the season, had 18, Ed Fields 15, and Dave Morgan 12. Craig Taylor had 11 rebounds as Fox out-rebounded the Crusaders, 36-34. Johnson paced the visitors with 28.



GARY BERG SCORES over a Warner Pacific defender during the Bruins' Homecoming loss to the Warriors 70-63.



ROGER CURTIS DRIVES for a lay-up that puts Warner Pacific defender and himself on the floor. Official (arm on right) called no foul and play continued as play under the boards roughened.

Scrappy Bruins Fall to Willamette

by Charlie Howard

Last Saturday night the Bruin basketball team raced the Bearcats from Willamette University in a first round District II play-off game held at the Salem Armory. The result was a 69-60 Bearcat victory.

The outcome didn't seem to surprise sports writers as they picked the Bearcats to win. Yet it should be pointed out that the Bruins came to play. The Bruins raced to a 10-5 lead in the first five minutes. Then the Bearcats started playing better ball as they came back to take over the lead. They actually jumped into a seven-point edge only to see the Bruins fight right back at the end of the half as they trailed the Salem team by one, 29-28.

The first half saw the Bruins' scrappy guard, Kenny Greenman, hold the Bearcats' leading scorer, Doug Holden, to just 6 points. This changed in the second half as Holden popped in 16 points in leading his team to the finals against Lewis & Clark, winners over Eastern Oregon in the other semifinal game. Willamette eventually won that game, blitzing the Pioneers, 89-71.

It was a different story against the Bruins as the Bearcats had to work for their victory. It was a big spurt at the beginning of the second half that decided the eventual outcome. The Bruins came out of the locker room and put on the zone defense that was so effective against Northwest Nazarene two weeks ago. However, the switch back-fired as Holden started pumping in jump shots from 20 to 30 feet as the zone defense left him uncontested.

The Bruins went back to their man for man defense a few minutes later, but not until the Bearcats had an 11-point lead.

They didn't give up, though. The last 10 minutes saw them make a number of at-

tempts at staging a comeback. However, the Bruins found themselves with a near impossible task as three of their starters had either fouled out or were in foul trouble. Greenman led the way with about seven minutes left, fol-

lowed by Dave Morgan and the Bruins' leading scorer of the year, Gary Berg.

The Bruins never gave up as they reduced the point spread to only six points in the last minute of the game, only to see it climb again as the Bearcats sank foul shots the Bruins provided them, hoping to get the ball back after missed free throws.

Eddie Fields played a strong physical game, leading the Bruins in scoring with 17 points. Berg had 11, Craig Taylor 8, and Morgan 7, providing most of the scoring punch along with Fields. Taylor was the Bruins' leading rebounder with seven.

Holdon led the Bearcats with 22 points followed by Mile

Coleman, who added 15. Coleman and Rich Grady led in the rebounding department with 10 apiece.

The Bruins shot .375 from the field, converting 21 of 56 shots. The Bearcats were 24-58 for a .414 percentage. The Bruins were out-rebounded by a wide margin, 53-29.

The sports writers were correct in their predictions. They picked the winner, but next year things may all change as the Bruins return all but three players. Willamette won last year by a wide margin. This year they had to fight for all they got. Next year could find the Bearcats hibernating early while their cousins stay charged up ready to visit the midwest wilderness.



DAVE ALTENEDER GOES for a lay-up during the Alumni game against the GFC junior varsity Homecoming weekend. Howie Loewen chases in vain as the basket is good, giving the Alumni a temporary lead. The J.V.'s bounced back for a victory.